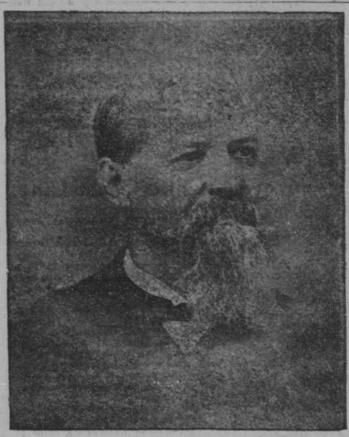
ITS BRANCHES-LYNCHBURG AND PRINCESS ANNE AND INDUS-TRIAL DEPARTMENTS.

At Princess Anne and Lynchburg.

Hooper, Esq. deserve special mention.
These gentlemen have done much to bring this institution to its present career of usefulness.

There is possibly no school in this section of the country that presents an opportunity for a good education so cheap as does Morgan College Every thing is put down to the lowest possible figure and any student who really defigure and any student who really destres an education can surely earn sufficient to carry him through We can not close this article without referring &c. the Governordid furnish two con to the rejuvenated industrial feature panies of the volunteer militia of the At Princess Anne and Lynchburg.

Morgan College, Baltimore, is located at the corner of Edmondson avenue and Fulton avenue. It stands on one of the highest eminences of the city, surrounded on every side by handsome residences and most conveniently situated as far as street car conveniences of the connecting money, as well as acquiring the rudi-



REV. FRANCIS J. WAGNER, A. M., D. D. President Morgan College.

those who were instrumental in produc ing this great metamorphosis, are to be

congratulated, and it is our wish to

ee it rank with the highest in the

land, so that in the future graduates

from our high school may enter and

Thinks It Rotten.

Duluth, Minn., The Society World.]

The convention of the Grand Foun-tain United Order of True Reformers,

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 1, 1895. The cases of Mary Abernathy, Pokey Barnes under sentence of death and

Mary Barnes in the penitentiary will cost much money. We must have

vice by organizing clubs. Societies and

odges can send donations. Churches

can raise collections. We must have

Signed,

the money in order to save life. Our

MARRIAGES.

FORD-NALL:—The marriage of Miss usie Nall to Mr. P. H. Ford took

'clock M. at the residence of Rev. Z

number of friends greeted them.

Your Own Birthday Reception.

There will be given a Birthday Re-

JOHN MITCHELL, JR

pursue their studies to the end.

societies for many days.

that amount.

the Methodist Eniscopal Church. It started out on its career as the Centinary Biblical Institute in 1866, as an institution for the better education of the colored ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1867 it was incorporated, and held its sessions in a hired room Rev. Emory J. Round, D. D., was its first president; he was succeeded by Rev. M. Frysinger, D. D. who gave to the work first impetus. It who gave to the work first impetus. It was during his incumbency that the first industrial department was put into operation, in the shape of a printing establishment. In addition to quite a large amount of job work, the first illustrated monthly issued by the Negro race was started and received the name of "The Educator." Dr. Frysinger's health became impaired.

We make no apology for giving so much of our valuable space to Morgan College and its branches in the present issue of the Standard.

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Morgan College is a Baltimore Institution and Baltimoreans should be proud of it, especially that portion of our citizens who are members of the had been inspired, your petitioner tool the same story, and she was also who gave to the work first impetus. It Frysinger's health became impaired by reason of such close attention to the duties of his position, he was com-pelled to resign. Rev. J. F. Wagner, D. D., then took up the work, and the position is to say the least, commendresult is shown in the accompanying able. We are proud always to say a was no hope for him determined engravings of Princess Anne and good word for any institution of merit he would tell the truth about it. Lynchburg annex.

PRINCESS ANNE ACADEMY.

Princess Anne Academy, Eastern branch of the Maryland Agricultural College, is under the supervision of Prof. B. O Bird. The instruction here has been mainly oral, or by lectures, and the practice has been given under the direction of an efficient farmer. The academy farm, containing more than one hundred acres, which has been greatly improved and necessarily increased in value. In addition to farming, the boys are taught blacksmithing, carpentry, shoe-making and tailoring; while the girls are thoroughly instructed in all that pertains to which met in Richmond, Va., of a rehousehold duties, VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE AND INDUSTRIAL has occurred in the circles of secret

INSTITUTE.

The Virginia Collegiate and Industrial Institute is located at Lynchburg Va. It is almost a counterpart of Morgan College of Baltimore. The same studies are pursued here as at Morgan College. Mr. W. R. Watkins is principal, surrounded by an able and compe-tent corps of teachers. Several industent corps of teachers. Several indus-tries are to be put in operation here at now. The ladies can render great serthe next session.

FACILITIES FOR GAINING AN EDUCATION. Books are free to all students and no tuition is charged to theological studcall must not be in vain. All sums sent will be published in the PLANET. Will you help? ents, ministers' children are entered at half tuition. The highest tuition for college and high grade students is only \$12.00 per year, and the lowest on ly \$4.00 per year. Room rent, board and washing are furnished at the low rate of \$1.75 per week.

The College Course consists of Latin Greek, English Branches, History Mathematics and Natural Science. Science. phomore year of Latin, Greek, English nistory and Political Science, Mathematics, German or French, and natural Science. Junior Year of Latin, Greek, English, German or French, Mathematics, Natural Science and Mental Philosophy. Senior Year of Latin Review, Greek Review, English orations, History and Political Science, Natural Science, Mental and Moral Philosophy. In addition there is the Academic Course, a Normal Preparatory Course,

and a Theological Course. At Morgan College, Baltimore, a series of lectures will be given on one Thursday evening of each month, commencing in November and ending in March, six lectures in all.

This is the only colored college or school in Maryland conferring degrees. The first colored man in Maryland to receive an honor from a home school was Mr. George W. F. McMiding who received the degree of A. B. at the last annual commencement. Prizes from \$1 to \$10.00 are awarded each year for proficiency in studies. There are three literary societies connected with the literary societies connected with the ollege, being maintained by the stud-

College, being maintained by the students thereof; viz: The "Accroman Literary Association," the "Philomathian Literary Society," and the "Phyllis Wheatley Literary Society".

The school year begun Oct. 3, at Morgan College; at Lynchburg, Sept. 19th, and at Princess Anne, September, 19th, and 19th, an

Carrol, D. D., Vice-President: Charles or be told." This will be your admission fee.

W. Slagle, Esq., Treasurer; Rev F. J. ston fee.

Wagner, A. M., D. D., Secretary and Assistant Treasurer; Edgar F. Kirwin, Robert Poole, Esq., Rev. C. G. Key, William J. Hooper, Esq., T. H. Houston, Esq., W. M. Field, Esq., Summerton, Esq., W. M. Field, Esq., Summerton, Esq., W. M. Field, Esq., Summerton, Esq., Rev. H. A. Monroe, Gid Baldwin, Esq., Rev. H. A. Monroe, Those who have not invitation.

Those who have not invitation.

at; Esq., John K. Shaw, Esq., Rev. Francis J. Wagner, A. M. D. D., Presi-

Among these gentlemen there are three or four who have contributed very liberally to the cause of educavery liberally to the cause of educa-tion as represented by these colleges confined until the time arrived for and teachers. Rev. J. F. Goucher, D. D., their trial. When it became necessary Charles W Stagel, Esq , and Alcaeus

of the college. Two other lines are inconvenient distances from the college with its branches is a part of the "Freedman's Aid Work" of part of the "Freedman's Aid Work" of the the state of the the state of the st

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THE GOVERNOR SENDS TROOPS.

Upon said application of said sheriff.

Your petitioner shows also that the commandant of the military was of opinion that the two companies first ordered to Lunenburg were not sufficient to protect said prisoners, and he applied to the Governor for another mpany, which was ordered to report to him, and did so This application and order are attached hereto, and prayed to be read as a part of this petition. Your petitioner shows hat betition. Your petitioner shows hat before he was tried, during said trial and
after, the whole county of Lunenburg
was in a state ofterror and intimidation
and practically under mob-rule. The
people of the county had come to believe the prisoners had committed the
murder, and they would hear of nothing
else A large body of them was determined that the accused should be
executed and all who dared to quesexecuted, and all who dared to question the guilt of the accused 'were in a state of intimidation, until the whole county was in a state of terror that made an impartial trial of the accused an impossibility.

THE OFFICERS OF THE COURT AND JURY IN DANGER.

The military are believed to be just as necessary to guard the officers of the court and jury, if there had been the slightest reason to suspect that the accused would be acquitted, as it was to guard the prisoners. During the trial the judge entered an order of record that the commander of the milecord that the commander of the miltary should be authorized to remove the prisoners from the county jail, if he should think that he could more ef-

told the same story, and she was also Commencing only a decade or so

back, and from the humblest of begin-On a succeeding day, Pokey Barnes was put on trial. Your petition being nings, that it has reached its present then convicted, and feeling that ther able. We are proud always to say a was no hope for him determined that or worth, especially if it is a Baltimore Being put upon the stand as a wit-Institution. In its new departure ness in said Pokey Barnes' case, your rom a simple normal school to that of petitioner narrated the facts as he has a full grade college conferring degrees, stated them in this petition.

Whilst testifying to these facts, th aforesaid Lucius Pettus, who was quatting on the floor within three or four feet of your petitioner, winked at your petitioner in a threatening way and whispered to your petiti Put it on Mary Abernathy and Pokey Barnes." Your petitioner was again terrorized by this man's inreatening demonstrations, and he took the statement back as he had nade it, and made the statement anew that implicated the three Negro wocent date, was the rottenest thing that men, and Pokey Barnes, also was con victed and sentenced to be hanged Your petitioner had told Capt. Frank Cunningham and Mr. Neblett, the commonwealth's Attorney, the true story of the crime, as herein set forth, before he went to the court room to

testify in Pokey Barnes' case. CAPT. CUNNINGHAM'S AFFIDAVIT.

He files with this petition an affida vit which said Captain Frank Cunning ham made, in an application by said women for a new trial, which he prays may be treated as a part of this peti-

Your petitioner states again that he is an uniettered Negro, without money or means. He did not have the assistance of any counsel upon his trial He could not employ an attorney, no one employed an attorney for him, and the Court did not appoint an attorney to represent him. He was tried, there ore, with no assistance whatever, ex Susie Nall to Mr. P. H. Ford took place Thursday, Oct. 3, 1895 at 12 o'clock M. at the residence of Rev. Z D. Lewis. They left on the 12:55 train, Southern Railway. They will be glad to see their friends on the 13th inst. from 6 to 10 P. M. at 528 N. 4th St. since his conviction, except that a put this his petition in a form for presentation to your Honor. Lawson-Esras-The marriage of Miss M S. Estes of Greenwood, Albe-marle, Co., Va., to Mr. Geo. W. Law-

FORCED TO CONFESS.

Your petitioner shows that there son of Richmond, Va, took place at Greenwood on Wednesday, Sept. 25th, was no evidence of any sort whatever to implicate him in the murder of Mrs. 1895 at 2 p. m. The happy couple left immediately for Richmond where on Pollard, except his confession, extorted from himas is herein set forth, and Thursday evening, September 26th, Thursday evening, September 26th, that if he had made his confession agrand reception was tendered them without intimidation of any sort, it at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. S would have been Baker, 909 N. Seventh street. A large he makes herein. would have been the statement which

number of friends greeted them. A Your petitioner now assigns the following errors in the record of his conwaiting guests. After partaking viction, for which it should be set heartily of all the delicacies of the side, and he should be tried anew: aside, and he should be tried anew: First. In regard to the selection of

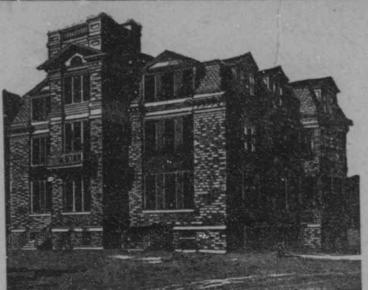
season and heaping hearty congratula-tions and good wishes upon the heads of the contracting parties, all left, feelof the contracting parties, all left, feeling that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

Section 4023 of the Code provides that "in every case of a felony there shall be selected from the persons mmoned as aforesaid a panel of six een persons free from exception from which panel the accused may strike four, and the remaining twelve shall constitute the jury for the trial Brotherhood on the 3rd day of Septemfrom which panel the accused may strike four, and the remaining twelve

(To be continued.)

RICHMOND, VA., September 29, '95 MRS KATE GREGORY: I want you to remember that you are my wife yet I have not given you up until death. You and I shall come together and acknowledge your faulta, and you will find that I am right. The lady that I am looking after was born in Chesterfield, Va, and lived in Rich-mond with P. H. Mayo. Her master was Mr. Charles Friend and her name

-We are working for ten thous- that we keep the memory of our broth-



MORGAN COLLEGE ANNEX, LYNCHBURG, VA.

PASSED AWAY.

She was a member of the First Baptist church for over fifty years, a member of the Old Daughters of Zion, now Zion Travelers, and also a member and treasurer of the Jacobs; was treasurer of the Jacobs; was treasurer of the builders of Triviter Travelers, and also a member and treasurer of the Jacobs; was treasurer of the builders of Triviter Travelers, and also a member and treasurer of the Dacobs; was treasurer of the Jacobs; was treasurer of the She leaves a husband, daughter, two

grand-children, one sister and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their Farewell dear mother sweet thy rest,

Farewell till in that happy place, We shall behold thy face again. Tis ours to miss thee all our years, And tender memories of thee keep, Shine in the Lord to rest, for so He giveth His beloved sleep.

o'clock, age 60 years. She was a loving wife and a devoted mother, She leaves three daughters, one son, three sonstin-law, 12 or 18 grand-children and a husband to mourn their loss. She was a zealous worker for the cause of pared for them.

The Nowlan Cup won by our less litigation.

Again we ask, if this was not a machine movement, what was it? If it were not a grab, by what name shall we call it?

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The heading of the article on page 6 says that the money is to be paid in ten years without interest in equal ing as made it deserving.

Brother Gray, Mountain Cove has lost

But waiting at thy fee. When thou wilt the blessing give,

Call us up thee to see; Only let thy servant live, And let us die to thee. Weary with years and worn with pain;

Farewell dear mother sweet thy rest,
Weary with years and worn with pain;

Farewell dear mother sweet thy rest,

Mountain Cove Lodge, No. 2555

Nuttallsburg, W. Va.

J. A. Hughes, N. G.

R. B. Taylor, P. S.

that while he had asked for \$40,00, over to a white woman.

TRUE REFORMERS.

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And no wonder, they had included the interest in the total amount by voting address

him ten thousand dollars more than he charged

"Another delegate stated that, as the Grand Fountain had given more than was asked, he would like to know whether they could have more time, to which the G W. Master replied that they could have ten years." So it will be seen that no where in the records does a motion appear specifying as to the time in which this money should be paid. It rests with the Grand Worthy Master.

for the motion pending that we pay W. W. Browne \$50,000 for his plans, in seven years from the General Fund. A motion was made that the ques tion be put without debate. The vote on the purchase was by rising; all but twenty of the delega-

tion rising.' THE RIGHTS OF THE MINORITY.

But these twenty votes were amply Grand Entertainment.

Between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock

Between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock He giveth His beloved sleep.

HER DAUGHTER.

HER DAUGHTER.

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HARPER—Mrs. Hannah Harper, wife of Mr. J H. Harper, died Sunday morning. September 29th. 1895, at 6:15 o'clock, age 60 years. She was a loving ing Lily Tent, No. 95.

Between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock Moreover, who ever heard of sunday vast sum of money being passed upon without a recorded vote. This is sufficient to vitiate the entire transaction for there is no official statement made as to how any of the individual delegates voted and leaves room for endless litigation.

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Lace Curtains from 25¢ to \$54 a pair

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FROM 10 TO 11 O'CLOCK

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Jersey Ribbed Skirts in pretty colors fancy crochet top and bottom. 499 Ladies' All-Wool Fancy Crochet

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C 'ILDREN'S HAND KNIT CRO-CHET SACKS, all White or Fancy

Children's . Hand-Crochet Bootees,

Fancy or White, 10% a pair Infants' Silk Crochet Caps, silk lined

HOUSEFURFISHINGS.

And 8x8 Onyx Brass Parlor Table, not the \$4 kind, but same as being sold

elsewhere for \$650, for to-day only

Banquet Lamps, central draft burner. with Onyx columns, regular price \$3 50 for \$1 96

14-inch Fancy Silk Lamp Shade, value \$1.75 to-day 75 cents A run on clothes pins—100 for 5¢ Glass Kitchen Lamps, all complete

Coffee-Mill, the "Favorite" genuine

Clothes-Brush, good quality, extra fancy back, always sold at 15#-9#

Stove brush, all bristle, wel! made.

Muffin Pans, 6-cup, strong and well made Tin Muffin Pans, worth 159-

Mottled Granite Iron preserving ket-tles-6-quart size, worth \$1-for

JAPANEESE SCREEN 5 5% FEET HIGH, FOUR FOLDING, HEAV-ILY GOLD EMBROIDERED PAN-

Large size Block-Tin Wash-Basins,

3-prong flesh fork, substantially made, full length, always 5%-to-

Large size Japanned Coal Hods, al-ways 35% for 19%

3-Quart Mottled Granite Long Han-

2-Quart finest Granite Tea or Coffee

Japanned Spice Sets, nicely lettered value 35%—to-day 12% Large size flour or sugar Dredges, finely Japanned 2%

The ever wanted Nickel Plated Baking Dishes, with inside enammeled pan, family size-value \$150 for to-

Finely Etched Gas Globes. Large assortment, Special to-day, 199

A handsome new line Toilet Sets. exquisite shape, valued up to \$10-

Two Hundred and Fifty Extra Fine English China Jard.neres, Just Imported. A Score of Styles, exquisite Colorings, All large sizes worth up to \$4-All at Ninety-eight cents.

An assortment of Lunch Baskets, worth up to 50%—all at 25% Fine Quality Table Knives and Forks new shape handle, \$2 value—98% a

Monday night. October 7th, at Third Street A. M. E Church, Richmond,

place between the Rev W. R Gullins

(Methodist) and Rev Sutton E Griggs (Baptist.) Last Monday night, Sep-

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ELS,-WORTH \$6-\$3 85 200 Heavy Block Tin Ham

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boxwood mill, very best iron hopper, worth 40%,—15%

989-cost \$1 50 to import

beautifully gotten up, \$1 25

Byrd's School of Law and Oratory begins its 4th annual session, Tuesday, October 15, 1895 Students of this that while he had asked for \$40,000, school have already been admitted to they had given him \$50,000. He stated that he was not going to make it a sufficient guarantee of its thoroughver to a white woman." ness In the class of oratory, students And again we quote from the record: are taught how to speak with eloquence. "Brother Granville Hunt of New and write with ease. In connection York, stated that he only arose to ask whether \$50,000 are to be paid with interest.

The G. W. Master stated that he did not want any interest."

And no wonder there is and white with ease. In connection there will be a medical class, conducted by E. R Jefferson, M D. late Professor of Physiology and Chemistry, and former resident physician to Shaw University and Leonard Medical

> J E. BYRD, Attorney-at-Law, 506 E Broad St. NOTICE.

All money received by John Mitchell, Jr , treasurer of the PLANET Relief Club will be duly acknowledged by the Executive Committee: Rev. Evans Payne, (chairman) R. E. Jones, M. D. (secretary) Rev. James H. Holmes and Councilmen J. R. Griffin

Good Prospect Council L.O. St. Luke, No. Bargain prices to do the work
151—Sends Help for the Innocent.

MR. JOHN MITCHELL, JR., Dear Sir :- You will find enclosed the \$3 25 sum of \$10 00 to defend the Lunenburg Case. We wish we were able to ac-

> SAMUEL BRANCH, Committee.

Private School.

private school will be opened for little boys and girls at 918 North Sixth street. For terms and particuars apply at the above number

OST-A belt, with silver buckle with initial name thereon somewhere between Fourth and 5th to Marshall. The finder will be rewarded by returning same.
Miss Kate Taylor, 8104th St., city.

The Nowlan Cup won by our

ing as made it deserving. The MILLINERY OPENING takes place Thursday and Friday of this week The reception will scale in elegance and completeness the high

est pinnacle in the teachings of Head-Let Richmond be the trade centre of Virginia Retailing should be based on the bed-rock basis of a wholesale business-a price standard indisputa-

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ble in America.

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It faithfully places the standard values on each article within its hundred

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FABRICS are again in favor. The underlying Baptist against wear and color-keeping. There is a store protection with the buying here.

1½ yard-wide Wide-Wale, All-Wool Camels Hair Serge, the lowest val-ue ever reached—has been \$1— some 400 yards to-day for 599 All-Wool French Imperial Serge for Va . the Second Great Debate will take

12 pieces of Priestly New Fancy Weave \$1 grade for 85° Priestley's Novelty Vansoola Cloth (Methodist) and Rev Sutton E Grigg (Baptist.) Last Monday night, Sel tember \$0th, a great crowd witnesse

for wraps, \$1 48
Figured Mohair Serges, \$1 grade for 59%; 75% grade for 44%
All-Wool Camel's-Hair Boucle for Double-Width 25¢. Plain compress

eloths for 121/69 Bed comfortables now as they never have been before. The prices on these staplest of all merchandise is a marvel 261 & 263 W. 47th Street.

This is a notice to come and buy quick Prices from 29 to \$3 48—the latter for \$5 75 Eiderdown Quilt. THE WRAP DEPARTMENT. has become great again. Hundreds of garments, new and charming, teeming Apply to W. R. Mason, Agent, with the greatest minds from Paris.

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## MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS,

OCTOBER 28TH, & 29TH, 1895.

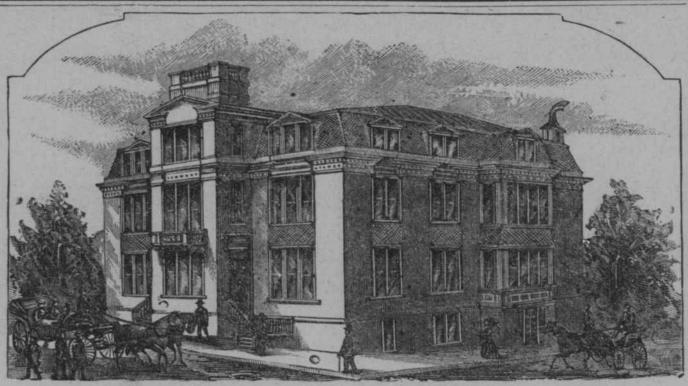
Lost—A plain gold ring bearing initials. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to 113 St. John street.

11 A. M., preaching by the pastor; text: Isaiah 4:1, subject, "Sin no Hinderance to Gospel. 3 P. M., preaching by T. H. Cooper: 4:15 communion; preaching at 8 P. M.

W. H. Fax, pastor.

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MORGAN COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.



PRINCESS ANNE ACADEMY, PRINCESS ANNE, MARYLAND.

SHELLS:-The funeral of Mrs. Bettie Shells, who departed this life Sun-day, Sept. 22, 1895 at her residence, 618 Judah St. took place at the Fifth Street Baptist Church, Tuesday, September 24, 1895 at 11 a m. Kev. W. F. Graham preached the funeral and

DIGGS—Last Thursday afternoon, Chairman. Sept. 26th, Walter Stephens Diggs, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Diggs, family during the last two months.

Resolutions of Condolence.

NUTTALLSBURG, W. VA , Sept. 22. From Mountain Cove Lodge, No. 2555 G. U. O. of O F. To Richmond PLANET:

Father in calling from our ranks our will stop at 1014 West Leigh St, dear brother, James Gray, a P. N. F., dear brother, James Gray, a P. N. F., of Mountain Cove Lodge, No. 2555 G. U O. of O. F. We deeply deplore and ament our loss.
Resolved further, that we regret this

Resolved further, that we regret this great loss on account of his faithfulness as a brother, but feel that our loss 7, 1895 at 5 P. M., at the 3rd St. A. M. is his heavenly gain.

There will be a meeting of the Richmond Women's Leagues, Monday, Oct. for him "And E. Church." is his heavenly gain.

Resolved further, in memory of our dear brother, the sacred altar and chart of our lodge be draped in mourning for 30 days and that the brethre wear their usual emblems 30 days, and

medical Baldwin, Esq., Rev. H. A. Monroe, Without extra charge.)

Those, who have not invitations and bags can procure them at the docr, butter, James E. Ingram, Esq., Rev. T. S. Thomas, Benj. F. Bennett, Esq., Thomas I. Ellise, as years you are old.

We are working for ten thouser that we keep the memory of our brother of the will be suitably that we keep the memory of our brother or forever green in our midst.

Resolved further, that these resolutions and preamble be spread upon the as years you are old.

READ THE PLANET.

Christ, was also a member of Silver
Link Fountain, U. O. T. R. for twelve
years. She was born in Lexington.
Rockbridge county, Va.
Peace to her ashes.

Among those present from the sister
Tents, were: Mrs. Martha Johnson, G.
D., Miss Patsey Johnson, Mrs. Eila
Brown, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. CordeBrown, Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Cordelia Gilpin, Mrs. R. D. Bowser and
many others. Dr. Merriweather was
also present.

SHELLS:—The funeral of Mrs. Bet-

Miss Ella B. Only, Worthy S M.;
Mrs. Lucy Dorsey, J M; Mrs. Josephine McClain, Treasurer; Mrs. Louisa Edner, Prelate; Miss Virginia Preston, F. S; Miss Ella McClain, R S paid a high tribute to the deceased. She leaves her husband, one sister, of Arrangements, who deserves much one brother and a host of friends to praise for their work: Mrs. Margaret mourn their loss. Funeral Director,
A. D. Price, officiated.

The state of their work of their work

—The new franchise was given the mew company, and the line will pass handsome sum "The Jefferson" Photographs, \$1 per And again: dozen and Mr. Farley to make them. \* — Rev. William M. Alexander, pastor of the Sharon Baptist Church, Baltimore, called on us He came to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Alexander whose funeral

ber 1895 by falling coal in the mine, our beloved brother, James Gray.

Therefore be it

Resolved, that while we submit to the wise Providence of our Heavenly self will hunt bats When I return I should of \$1.2 to the wise Providence of our Heavenly self will hunt bats When I return I should of \$1.2 to the wise Providence of our Heavenly self will hunt bats When I return I should of \$1.2 to the wine Providence of our Heavenly self will hunt bats When I return I should of \$1.2 to the wine Providence of our Heavenly self will have been supported by the wine Providence of our Heavenly self will have been supported by the wine Providence of our Heavenly self will have been supported by the wine Providence of our Heavenly self will have been supported by the will be the wine Providence of the wine P Notice.

> MRS. R D BOWSER, Pres., Miss M. L. Chiles, Sec'y.

The following are the officers for the either time or the amount of the instal ments which are to be paid. It will b seen that the whole matter rests with Rev. Browne,-he can take it now as it comes in or wait ten years. The more this matter is probed into and inves-

tigated the worse it appears
But one of the delegates became
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The G. W. Master stated that he did | And a Strong Company at not want another cent added to his Adjourned until 4 P M."

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